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South Wing Nears Completion

New $200,000 south wing addition, as seen from First avenue, gives Luther hall new face, beauty.

Luther hall's new $200,000 south wing addition is almost completed and dedication ceremonies will be held Sunday, Oct. 28, according to H. C. Engelbrecht, assistant to the president.

"Although the structure will not be entirely finished by then," said Engelbrecht, "it won't be too much longer."

Plastering is nearing its final stages, with only the second floor and the halls remaining. All the windows have been painted and much of the inside woodwork is installed. Workmen have also begun laying the Terrazzo flooring.

Terrace Progressing.

Work on the terrace is proceding according to schedule. Costing $4,750, this terrace is 50 feet by 80 feet and will be equipped with light posts and electric outlets. The sidewalk, now under construction, will extend to Ninth street and will also connect with the walk which runs past the Little Theater.

"Nearly all of the equipment for the addition has arrived or is on the way," said Engelbrecht, "including new library stacks, 100 arm chairs, six desks, blackboards, lab cabinets and library tables and chairs. The new chemistry unit has already been installed."

Library On Ground Floor.

Ground floor of the new wing will accommodate a library room and two classrooms. First floor will be used mainly for a faculty women's lounge and second floor will house a new physics laboratory, an office for the physics instructor, two photographic dark rooms, an electric lab and a mathematics classroom.

"When everything is completed," added Engelbrecht, "we hope to move all classes now meeting in the gym and Little Theater to the new classrooms. But final room assignments rest with the dean of students."

Application Blanks Are Now Available For Future College Qualification Exams

Application blanks for future Selective Service College Qualification tests, to be given Dec. 13, 1951, and April 24, 1952, are now available at all local draft boards, according to Miss Mattie K. Horms, registrar.

To be eligible to take the test, a student (1) must intend to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree; (3) must NOT previously have taken the test.

Criteria Listed.

Criteria for deferment as a student are either a score of 70 on the Selective Service College Qualification test, OR satisfactory rank in class — upper one-half of freshman class, upper two-thirds of sophomore class, upper three-fourths of junior class. However, it is not mandatory for local draft boards, who make the final decisions, to follow the above criteria.

Applications for the December test must be postmarked before midnight, Nov. 5, 1951. Midnight, Mar. 10, 1952, is the deadline on applications for the April test.

Boards Must Be Notified.

Pre-theological students are automatically to be classified 4D. However, the local draft boards cannot make this classification until they are notified by the college registrar that a student is pursuing such a course.

Therefore, Miss Harms requests, "For your own benefit, stop in as soon as possible and tell me if you are enrolled as a pre-the, so that I can notify your local draft board to that effect."

Library Receives 400 Van Horn Books

Wartburg college library this week received a collection of 400 volumes, a gift from the estate of the late Dr. C. E. Van Horn, head of the mathematics department here until his death two weeks ago.

According to Miss Perna Lohn, librarian, the books received range from mathematical treatises to contemporary novels, indicative of Dr. Van Horn's wide range of interests.

Included were several treatises on advanced mathematics, such as "Principia Mathematica," by Whitehead and Russell, in three volumes. Other unusual finds were "Theory of Functions of a Real Variable," by Hobson, in two volumes, and Forsyth's "Theory of Functions of a Complex Variable."

Chellevold Delighted.

Dr. J. O. Chellevold, newly appointed head of the mathematics department, expressed delight at this addition to the mathematics division of the library.

Besides the math works there were numerous novels, a few books on theology, several art works, volumes on astronomy and many other books of high literary value.

1810 Volumes Included.

Copyright dates on the 400 copies range from 1950 back to 1810. The newest math texts available are included in the grant.

In commenting on the collection, Miss Lohn smiled approvingly, "We are very happy because this gift augments our collection in one particular field. Such a gift is a great help in building our library."

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Oct. 7
8 a.m. — Divine Worship, St. Paul's
9:10 a.m. — Discussion groups, St. Paul's
10:45 a.m. — Divine Worship, St. Paul's
Waterloo conference of Sunday School teachers, Little Theater
6 p.m. — LSA, Little Theater

Monday, Oct. 8
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Harry Feistner
7:15 p.m. — FTA
7:15 p.m. — Fortress, room 21

Tuesday, Oct. 9
10 a.m. — Convo, Supt. Paul Moeller, Lutheran Children's Home
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Everett Wuebbens
7:15 p.m. WAA
7:15 p.m. — Mission Fellowship

Wednesday, Oct. 10
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, vesper service

Thursday, Oct. 11
10 a.m. — Convo, student body meeting
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Mr. George Bjorgan
7:15 p.m. — Pi Sigma
7:15 p.m. — Camera club
7:15 p.m. — "W" club

Friday, Oct. 12
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Jerry Rislau

Saturday, Oct. 13
Football, Buena Vista, there

Harold Steinhauer Gets Army Notice

Harold Steinhauer, junior from Madison, Wis., received his draft induction notice Wednesday. He is to report for active duty Oct. 25.

Harold G. Steinhauer

Steinhauer was a letterman on Coach Ax Bundgaard's basketball squad last year and had been slated for heavy duty this season.

Having withdrawn from school Thursday, Harold plans to spend some time in Madison before his induction.

Queen Primary Tues.

Primary election for Homecoming queen will be held at convocation Tuesday, Oct. 9, according to Gene Baisden, senior and general Homecoming chairman.

Names of all junior and senior girls will appear on this ballot. Students are asked to vote for five candidates. Date of final election will be announced later.

Student Directories To Appear Oct. 15

Student directories are scheduled to go on sale about October 15, it was announced this week by Chuck Lutz, junior and president of Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity.

Included in the book will be sections listing all students, faculty and staff members, committees, organizations and class officers, etc.

Initiation Approved

Approval of this year's freshman initiation was expressed in a resolution drawn up this week by the Faculty-Student activities committee on campus. Exact wording of the resolution is as follows:

"Be it resolved that the Faculty-Student activities committee takes this means of expressing its approval of the less stringent and shortened period of initiation of the freshman class by the sophomore class."

Pennington Receives Brotherhood Scholarship

Harold Pennington, senior, is this year's recipient of the $300 Lutheran Brotherhood scholarship, according to an announcement made this week by the Student Aid and Scholarship committee.

This scholarship is awarded to one senior each year in each of the 28 Lutheran liberal arts colleges in the United States. Qualification for the scholarship is based on scholastic achievement, Christian character, campus participation and demonstrated leadership.

Inaugurated in 1950 by the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance society of Minneapolis, the program has as its purpose "to set aside sums of money as gifts to causes which are nation-wide and Lutheran in scope."

Each spring, faculty members constituting the Student Aid and Scholarship committee are responsible for the selection of a member of the junior class to receive the award.

Dorothea Diers, who won the scholarship last year, was Wartburg's first recipient.

Six Faculty Members Teaching Night School

Teaching classes in Waverly's Adult Evening school are six members of the Wartburg college faculty. Classes are held every Monday evening in the high school.

English for immigrants is taught by the Rev. W. G. Tillmanns, head of the foreign language department here, while the Rev. August Baetke, sociology department head, instructs a course in courtship, marriage and family.

Miss Helen Wright, art instructor, conducts a course in metal etching, and Mrs. Wilmut Fruehling, bookstore manager, teaches bookkeeping. New head of the physics department, John Gregory, is teaching photography.

Sewing class, taught by Miss Hazel Snyder, home economics department head, is being conducted in the home economics house on campus.

Other courses offered by the evening school are farm problems, first aid in the home, textile painting, welding, ceramics, typing, foods and knitting.

5 Students Pledge Alpha Phi Gamma

Pledging ceremonies held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Wolff, journalism department head, featured the induction of five students into probationary membership of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Those pledged were Ivan Amman, Phil Mueller and Jeanette Priebe, seniors, and Ruth Lechner and Regina Welsch, sophomores.

Counseling Invitations Issued From Chaplain

Counseling invitations were issued again this week by Dr. William Hulme, college chaplain, encouraging all students to come and discuss any problems they may have.

Any time between 2 and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday students may visit Dr. Hulme at his office on the northwest balcony of the Little Theater.

"I am always ready to help students in any way I can," commented Dr. Hulme. "Last year I spent over four hundred hours in counseling, an increase of 20 per cent over the preceding year.

"Everything will be held in strict confidence," he added. "I will not be a judge, but rather a friend."

Social Room Wavers, Bulges At Seams As Baseball Fans Mob Television Set

By Gus Schumacher

If Wartburg's professors are wondering why many of their students have reported to classes a few minutes tardy lately, and shown more than the usual impatience to be dismissed, the answer becomes obvious upon entering the social room in the basement of Wartburg hall. Since Monday, the day when the telecasting of the National league playoffs commenced, the social room has been the Mecca of baseball-enthusiastic men.

Shortly after noon, the room begins to fill up. By 1 there is standing room only. Students who have classes file out of the room and hasten to their classrooms so they can get there a whisker before the instructors begin lecturing. The vacant chairs are promptly taken by an influx of men who have come from classes. There are always more than 40 witnessing the telecast of the ball game and often the number of spectators goes above the 50 mark.

Boyce Likes Giants.

"I'd like to see the Giants knock off the Dodgers. The Dodgers were so sure they were going to the series. I'd just like to see the Giants win." Fred Boyce, sophomore, made this statement which expressed the sentiments of most Wartburg men.

In the dramatic ninth inning of the deciding game, the desire of Boyce and more than forty others was fulfilled. Bobby Thomson of the Giants hit a game-winning homer over the stockade in left.

Bedlam broke out in the social room the moment Thomson delivered his blast. The Wartburg men, who had been quiet and tense during the tenure of the game, gave out with lusty howls and embraced each other with hugs and handshakes. They vacated the room as one, and stampeded into the Den where they bought cokes and coffee to toast the Giants' victory. It was a sight totally without precedence on the Wartburg college campus.

Rudolph Gets Charge.

"I sure got a big charge out of hearing all those guys yell when Thomson hit that homer," said Leonard Rudolph, junior.

Sitting in the Den over a coke, Paul Schwerin, junior, said solemnly, "It was really a thrill to see one of the most dramatic homers in baseball history."

The World Series is also being telecast. A large mob was on hand in the social room Thursday to watch the opening game of the fall classic.

Reynolds Inspires Remark.

In one of the early innings of the opener, Allie Reynolds, Yankee pitcher, was working slowly on the hill. This caused Allen Burger, freshman, to remark, "C'mon Reynolds, hurry it up. I got a class at one o'clock."

Wartburg women seemingly take no interest in America's favorite game. Only a few girls have watched the games, and no girl has remained in the room for more than ten minutes—even with all the men there.

Undercover Job!

Unless some veritable citizens return their ill-gotten gains, women's fashions are on the wane at Wartburg. Recent thefts on campus involve missing articles from the clothesline at Wartburg hall. Either the female sect is going to stop washing or there will be an increased sale of certain unmentionables at Penney's.

An investigation has been opened and closed because of lack of evidence. The TRUMPET, carrying on its own investigation, has announced that the culprits are already guilty of the abduction of ten such articles. However, because of the lack of cooperation, the TRUMPET investigation may have to be discontinued.

The TRUMPET needs help in this investigation and Wartburg women need support!

Wartburg On The Air

Week's Schedule For KWAR

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
6 p.m. — Harmony House, Duwayne Lunde, Millard Wallen, Carl Boebel
6:15 — News, Ivan Amman
6:22 — Sports, Harold Steinhauer
6:30 — Rockin' in Rhythm, Dave Kortenhof, Barton Bauer
6:45 — Chapel
7:05 — Record time
7:15 — Tot Time, Myrna Dreier, Jean Winnie
7:30 — Concert Master, Virginia Wishek
8 — Memory Lane, Howard Rand
8:15 — Evening Devotions, Philip Houston
8:30 — Sign off

Tuesday, Thursday
6 p.m. — Harmony House, Lunde, Boebel, Wallen
6:15 — News, Darrel Alfson
6:22 — Sports, Gus Schumacher
6:30 — Show Time, Marli Michelke
6:45 — Chapel
7:05 — Meet Your Waverly Citizen, Marvin Reiter
7:15 — Tot Time, Lucille Wenzler
7:30 — Concert Master, Heebie Hildebrandt
8 — Memory Lane, Ed Roleder
8:15 — Evening Devotions, Houston
8:30 — Sign off

Saturday the Wartburg-Buena Vista football game at Storm Lake will be aired at 2 p.m.

Do We Take For Granted?

As national newspaper week draws to a close, it might be well to stop for a moment to remind ourselves of the importance of a free press in America. Like so many others, we at Wartburg have come to take the newspaper pretty much for granted. As far back as we can remember, the newspaper has provided us with virtually unrestricted news and entertainment. It has become almost a natural phenomenon to us and we seldom realize how vitally essential a free press is.

Although we daily read and hear about the once-free newspapers of other countries, particularly the great La Presna of Argentina which is now operated by Peron and his henchmen, we are still inclined to sit back and say, "So what! This is America, where freedom of the press is guarnteed by the Constitution."

This may be true, but freedom of the press is only as secure as the people want it to be. Unless the American people demand a free press, this once-cherished institution may be on its way out.

Indications of such steps are already apparent. Last week, President Truman again tightened censorship restrictions. Civilian as well as military information has been suppressed. And a government plan is now under consideration to restrict the use of newsprint.

Freedom of the press is not lost overnight—nor in a week, or a month, or even a year. It dies a slow, cancerous death, showing few apparent symptoms until it is too late. Beginning with government restrictions on vital news, this decay usually spreads to restrictions on less important news, followed by restrictions on newsprint, which force reductions in the size and circulation of newspapers.

Finally, the press becomes nothing but a propaganda instrument for the government, and the people find themselves totally in the dark, told only what they are supposed to know. Current history accounts of Russia, Argentina, Spain and the Latin American countries are perfect examples.

Whether or not these recent government moves are designed for eventual destruction of a free press, they point in the wrong direction. And unless the American people stand up for a free press, they may wake up some morning to find that they no longer have one.

WORLD WINDS

By Don Groskreutz

Can We Pay The Freight?

The long-awaited positive and clarified American foreign policy is beginning to take form. The peace with Japan and Germany, the security treaties with Latin America, the pending deal with Franco Spain and the military occupation of Iceland all point to one thing—we're trying to weld an American steel ring around the Bussian iron curtain. We are trying to get back to the old system of a "Balance of Powers"—two rival worlds each afraid to attack the other.

From a military viewpoint, our ring is almost complete. India, the Arabian states, the eastern end of the Mediterranean and Italy are the weak spots. The latter two will be fixed up when Turkey and Greece are brought into the European defense program, and when the Trieste issue between Tito and Italy is settled.

The plan is in many ways admirable. We are building a political and economic unity of Western Powers that appears to be solid. The Pentagon and Moscow are becoming the capitals of two rival worlds. Russian propaganda has always harped on the idea that the Capitalists intend to conquer Russia. During the last two years, our propaganda has begun to spread the real truth—that the Communists actually expect to conquer the world through revolution and armed aggression. This has had a unifying effect.

But there is one big fly in the ointment. It is costing the United States sixty million dollars annually to make it desirable for the other nations of the West to cooperate. Communist policy has always been forced by and for the benefit of Moscow, a factor which is bound to result in dissention among her satellites. Which do you think will last the longer—the Russian hammer or the American dollar?

There is also a danger of strife among the ranks of the American-led world. All of the really substantial cooperation of France and Belgium, for instance, may be the price that we will have to pay for the addition of a strong German army to western Europe's defenses. But if our policy continues to be fundamentally different from that of Moscow in that our diplomatic pressure is exerted in the interest of the common good rather than for the gain of our own country, this disagreement should become negligible in the face of a common enemy.

This optimism, however, has to be qualified. Advocates of the "Balance of Powers" system claim it will preserve peace. What history seems to teach us, though, is that the system has only postponed wars, and that those wars were bigger when they finally came. Our foreign policy will guarantee us a solid defensive military crust in case of war . . . but is the moral structure of our culture tough enough to withstand decay on the inside?

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With Progress Come Problems

Room 409 Grossmann Hall, 1954

Disc Dope By "Doc"

The editorial ban slapped on this column last spring is off! "Disc Dope" has once again been given the green light by the editor, and the column is officially reinstated. How often it will appear is still a question, but, anyway, here's the dope for this week.

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With the return of fall came the return of good music. The past summer was a typical one, featuring hot weather, flies and trashy music. Record counters were stacked with junk, and only Mario Lanza kept them from total disaster. But, fortunately, "Chew Tobacco Rag" and its affiliated farces have been swept out and civilized platters are again rolling in.

One of the newer waxings which rates streamer headlines is "Summertime," a well-worn Gershwin tune dressed up by trumpeter Ralph Martierre and his studio band. Ralph's solo work is clean and sweet and the band, especially the string section, is superb. Although some might insist that the trumpet is to saccharine, the disc is still tops.

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For the first time since its inauguration, "Disc Dope" can endorse the country's leading hit. Currently holding down this spot is "Because of You," and the best arrangement is by Les Baxter, his orchestra and chorus.

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Even though "I Get Ideas' has been condemned by many as being suggestive, the way Louie Armstrong puts it over erases any bad name the song may have acquired. Louie's bullfrog voice on this one is almost beautiful, his trumpet work terrific and the accompaniment the best we've heard from a small group in years. This disc is truly a collector's item.

So much for now. But before closing, just a short musical note on baseball. "Disc Dope" predicts that the worst error to be committed in this year's World Series will be the signing of Guy Lombardo to play between innings.

SATURDAY MOURNING

With Hank

"That's my last column, hanging on the wall,
Looking as if it were derived from Milton Berle.
Ed. Gremmels worked busily but for a day
And it was not my old column at all."
—Abie Browngartner

— sad . . sad —

Someone has noted that the plaster chipping from the wall in Grossmann lounge (They forced me to mention the place) happens to be right in the center of Mo. Is this mere independence? Maybe the wall is getting a bit Harry'ed. I got this pun from some man or another.

— sad . . sad —

Old hairless Keith Bork proceeded up to his lair the other night and crept into bed. He noticed the shade still reeled into a hidden corner. "Just as I thought," he mumbled. "Those girls in Annex I are still playing pinochle." He grabbed at the frayed cord that waved back and forth like a hooded cobra. Whang, bang, crash!!! The shade raced for the ceiling, tore toward the window, shook old North hall by its timbers and sailed across the room. As all inmates of the tower room slowly came to him, their knives tucked between their teeth . . . he eased into bed. "Guess I'll have to sleep with my clothes on," he sighed.

— sad . . sad —

A plague has come upon the publications office. It isn't Gremmels. He's been there a while. In the still of the night a wee noise is heard. (My conscience? What a joker you are!) Nein, this is a hairy old monster. A gargantuan. Mices. Lots of mice. In the ceilings, walls, eating up the new cellulose coverings. It's enough to drive someone mad . . . heh, heh, heh . . . .

— sad . . sad —

Rudy Kole-slawburg says his column has more humor than this perversion of events. Look, Kole-slaw, if I wrote 15 inches of stuff each week like you do, people would laugh at me too.

— sad . . sad —

Campus hero "Weeb" has a philosophy on Wartburg women. After two dates with one particular freshman, he said he was gonna' let his beard grow. My girl (Oh you fool, Hank, you think you've still got one) says she doesn't like my growth of school spirit. I tell her this saves me 6 minutes in the morning. She says, "Do I see you then?" "Nope," I says. "Shave!" she says. Oh well, I think women, generally speaking are, generally speaking . . .

— sad . . sad —

Kopitzke, Kittleson and other North hall men who have athlete's feet say they couldn't even hear the signals out in the field during the Loras game. Boys, we gotta' shout when the other team gets the ball. Only louder, Baisden! We could hardly hear you three miles away.

— sad . . sad —

We found another albino coke bottle in the lounge. Ever since Wienke discovered one of these hybrids abortiated from the one-armed coke robber, they are being collected in a worthless museum. Such rarities should be carefully packed and sent to Grossmann Non-imbibing club. Now on exhibition, this one should not be approached too closely, as it bites.

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Hedy Lamarr in
"SAMSON and DELILAH"
Wed. - Thurs. - Oct. 10 - 11
— BANK NIGHT —
Ann Blythe in
"KATIE DID IT"
Fri. - Sat. - Oct. 12 - 13
Forrest Tucker in
"WARPATH"
(In Technicolor)
Waverly Theatre
Shows Start at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Wartburg Staggers Favored Westmar, Dumps Eagles, 19-7, In Rugged Thriller

By Rudy Kolberg

Driving, fighting and determined, the Knights had their first taste of victory this season when the "giants awoke" to chalk up a 19-7 conquest over the highly-touted Westmar Eagles under the arc lights on the Waverly municipal field last night.

Breaks told the story of the game as Knights recovered four Westmar fumbles and intercepted 2 Eagle aerials.

Drawing first blood in the second series of plays, Westmar used its heavy, bruising backfield to march for an early, and only, touchdown. Recovering a fumble on the Knight 30, the visitors quickly went to the 3-yard line, from where fullback Pick smashed through. Dave Deedrich's point try was successful.

Wartburg returned the ball to the Westmar 41 but was halted after three downs and forced to boot. Then came the break which gave Wartburg its chance to push across the first TD of the season. Westmar's Strutz bobbled the ball and alert Erv Hanus determinedly tossed his massive frame on the leather, which was on the Westmar 8-yard line.

After three unsuccessful tries, Warthurg capitalized on the Westmar blunder on fourth down as Gordon Kopitzke sailed around right end on an 11-yard reverse. The extra point attempt failed.

Eldie Reeg set up the second scoring opportunity in the fading minutes of the first half when he pounced on a Westmar fumble on the Knight 34-yard line. After an exchange of punts, the Knights were on their own 10. Fritschel put the ball on the Wartburg 36 with two bootleg plays and the Knights began pitching desperation passes, fighting the clock.

Then came the thrilling play of the game, a 64-yard pass play from Fritschel to Gordy Kopitzke. With 32 seconds left, Fritschel hit Gordy 18 yards out and the Marion, Wis., flash rambled to the 6-yard line. Fritschel plunged, drove and slid his way into the promised land with an 11-yard thrust. The extra point try failed but the Knights possessed a 12-7 lead with two seconds remaining in the half.

The second half was dominated by the Knights and their big opponent seemed to be offside penalties and backfield-in-motion violations. Without a good passer, the Westmar attack was stymied and only once did they have a good opportunity to score, that drive being halted by Coach Oppermann's charges on the 6-yard line.

Ed Kittleson returned a punt 22 yards to the 35-yard marker to give the Knights an opportunity to score their last touchdown. The Knights marched to the 11, from where Ed Kittleson hit Paul Olson with an aerial on the 2. From here "Big Jim" Unmacht bowled over and put the clincher on the Knights' first victory of the season with 1 minute 22 seconds left.

Injuries in the game saw Russ Mueller and Ray Reasland groggy from head blows and Darrell Sowers hurting his chest.

	Wart.	West.
First Downs	8	10
Rushing Yard.	108	146
Passing Yard.	106	3
Attempted	5	7
Completed	5	1
Intercepted by	1	2
TOTAL YARD	214	149
Punts	8	10
Punting Av.	35.3	27.3
Fumbles Lost	2	4
Yds. Penalized	55	30

Dressing Room Rocks As Victorious Knights Go Berserk With Joy

By Gus Schumacher

Wartburg's football team and the Knight coaches were as happy as a bunch of kids out of school after registering win number one last night. There was a different atmosphere in the Knights' locker room—the atmosphere of victory. Players with beaming faces were slapping each other on the back, and the place was abundant with lively talk.

"B. V.'s next on our list. They're rough, but we'll take 'em like Grant took Richmond!"

Big Ervin Hanus, who turned in a tremendous game, was shedding his equipment when Paul Olson, Wartburg end, bestowed a hearty pat on Erv's broad back.

"Well, Erv, what did you think of the game?" Olson asked.

"It's over and we won," Hanus responded with vehemence.

Removing his shoulder pads, Norb Woods indicated a torn strap on them.

"Those Westmar guys really gave me a hard time," Woods said laughingly.

Hank Sowers, a Knight casualty in the game, addressed Woods:

"You should complain. Look what they did to my face."

Coach Earnie Oppermann's face projected his happiness, and he made a brief statement to express his approval of the Knight's performance.

"I am tickled. The boys did a nice job all the way."

This game revealed that Wartburg has a great defensive man in freshman Ken Wiesenburg. The first year luminary remarked about a pass he intercepted:

"I thought I was going all the way for a while; but then I looked up and there were four big Westmar guys in front of me. I went down in a hurry."

With the inevitable cigarette between his lips, Doc Hertel, Wartburg's athletic director, congratulated linemen Roy Peterson and Pete Becker.

"For a couple of married men, you guys played a nice game."

"I guess I'll get me a nice, big pineapple milk shake, and go to bed," Becker said.

John Mullen, pass seizing end, summed it up in this way:

"We played a good game, and we got plenty of breaks. We'll have to do better next week against B.V."

North Hallers Snap Cavaliers' Streak With 6-6 I-M Draw

By Ted Heinecken

For the first time since Oct. 7, 1949, a Grossmann III flagball team did not come off the field as the victor, as an inspired Ambassador nine held the Cavaliers to a 6-6 draw last Tuesday.

Surprisingly enough, it was also North hall that produced the last defeat for the perennial titleholders, upsetting the third-floor men two years ago by a 12-8 count. That game accounts for the only loss that the powerful Cavaliers have suffered since third floor was built in 1949. Tuesday's game marked the end of a 15-game winning streak extended over three seasons.

Augie Gomer of North hall marked up the lone TD for his team, while peppery "Swanny" Swanson crossed the chalk to tally for Grossmann III. Both men scored on end sweeps. The combat was hotly contested all the way, as tempers flared on numerous occasions.

In the other game played Tuesday, Grossmann II broke a three-game losing spree by trampling the hapless Off-campussers 19-6. Zenker, Olson and Miller pushed over scores for the winners, and Freeman accounted for the sole Off-campus touchdown.

Both North hall and Grossmann III kept goose-eggs in their "Lost" columns Thursday by rolling over Grossmann I and Off-campus respectively. Biedermann and Uhrich sparked the Ambassadors to a 12-0 conquest over the stubborn first-floor men, while Adix tallied twice and Dohmeier once as the revengeful Cavaliers wiped their feet on the doormat of the league, 20-6.

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.
Grossmann III	3	0	1	7
North Hall	2	0	1	5
Grossmann I	2	2	0	4
Grossmann II	1	3	0	2
Off-Campus	0	3	0	0

Slivers From The Bench

By Rudy

"We've got more spirit on the squad than any other football team since I've been coaching at Wartburg."—That's what head coach Ernie Oppermann said about the 1951 Knight aggregation. The Loras defeat did not dampen the Orange and Black spirit and the boys took the loss in stride. Fearing there would be a mental letdown after the peak for the Loras battle, Oppie thought it might be tough to come back.

Rudy Kolberg

Such doubts were erased at Thursday night's pep rally when students let loose with lots of lung power.

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After Loras domination for the past few years, it appears as if the team caliber in the Iowa conference north division is leveling off. The Duhawks definitely had their hands full with the fighting Knights. Any team winning the crown will have a rocky road and will likely suffer at least one defeat, since every team in the conference is capable of upsetting anyone else.

Luther is strong this year with 14 returning lettermen and some fine fresh. Yet, the Norsemen were lucky to eke out a 20-19 win over Westmar last week. Buena Vista looked surprisingly strong in romping over Lamberto's favorites, Upper Iowa, 46-6 last week. Today Loras takes on the Upper Iowa Peacocks—wonder if Lamberto's bomb shelter is A-bomb proof.

Knight coaches are traveling to Decorah this afternoon to watch Buena Vista, the Knights' next foe, battle the Luther Norsemen, our Homecoming opponent.

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The injury bugaboo caught up with Oppie's charges this week. Bob Koehler suffered a slight concussion in the Loras contest but was scheduled to see action last night. Russ Mueller sprained an ankle in Mondays' scrimmage but was expected to play last night. Russ' determination to get back into action was evident when he said Tuesday, "Boy, that doc better get me in there by Friday night."

In the most serious injury of the young season, Ted Meents, the plucky redheaded freshmen from Ashkum, Ill., broke his collarbone in Tuesday's scrimmage. Meents will be out of action for the remainder of the season. A halfback, Meents was one of the top extra-point booters on the squad.

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Westmar has a much heavier unit than the Loras team and stresses power off the single wing. The Knights starting offensive line averages an even 200 pounds while the backfield averages 170. On defense, the Knights have an over-all 194-pound average.

With the World Series stealing the spotlight, football is being forced to take the back seat in the national sports news. The terrific comeback of the New York Giants has caught the attention of even the lukewarm baseball fan. Now the majority of Wartburg horsehide addicts want them to annex the World Series title.

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Sideline Splinters—

"Ax" Bundgaard, head basketball mentor, has issued the first basketball call—A few tracksters are working out—"Hank" Sowers still is minus the lower half of his football practice jersey; Hanus grabbed it a couple weeks ago—Dr. Neumann, the English professor, is a frequent onlooker at football practice and brings a folding camp chair along—Football players get their red hair from the leather in their helmets.

Den Rolls To Top In Bowling League

After the second round of play, College Den is at the head of Wartburg's bowling league with a 5-1 record. Crowding the leaders are Larry's Standard Service and Ritchie Pontiac, with 4-2 records.

Highlight of Wednesday night's play was a 238 rolled by Paul Schwerin, representing Top Hat Cleaners. Schwerin's high set a new record in the two-year-old Wartburg league, topping a 236 mark by Ed Chezik last year.

League Head Roger Dierks will post team scores for the remainder of the season on the Luther hall bulletin board.

1st Basketball Drills Begun This Week

Even though the football season is only a few weeks old, sounds of leather bouncing against hardwood are already coming from the Knights gymnasium as the first cage hopefuls reported last Monday to Ax Bundgaard, head basketball coach.

No full-scale practice is under way as yet, since only freshmen and transfer students — about twenty-five in number — were asked to show their wares for the time being. Outdoor workouts will begin in earnest a week from Monday when the entire squad begins preparation for the Nov. 24 opener with St. Mary's.

When asked how many he expected out this year, Coach Ax was uncertain but expected the number to be larger than last year.

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From The Files

By Ivan

(Excerpts From Trumpets of Fifteen, Ten, Five and One Year Ago)

Sept. 21, 1936

Enrollment figures show 250 students at Wartburg . . . Freshmen near one hundred mark.

Girls' dorm is no longer the scene of mealtime scrambles, since all students dine at North hall.

Coach Hertel expects strong and heavy team in his second year as football head . . . First game predicted as victory over Estherville . . . results in 6-0 loss.

Sept. 27, 1941

Enrollment drops to 226 . . . Women nearly match men in enrollment, 95-131.

Professor Liemohn selects choir and begins rehearsals for long eastern tour.

Ambassadors elect Ed Schick prexy.

Oct. 12, 1946

Student body numbers highest in history—482 . . . 173 women, 309 men, 162 being G. I.'s.

Upperclassmen humble frosh in annual softball game . . . Ray Meier and Adam Meidinger hurl for frosh, Bill Fink for the victors.

Dubuque Spartans dump Knights in season's first outing, 13-0.

Oct. 7, 1950

Band to give performance at ULCA convention Sunday in Des Moines.

Radio station to begin broadcasts following FCC program approval.

Fast Westmar Eagles outrun Knights, 14-6 . . . 'Fritz' Steinbauer gets grid honors for excellent play in Loras tilt.

Additional Returns Name More Officers For Campus Organizations And Dorms

Recent elections resulted in the filling of executive vacancies in a number of campus organizations, dorm units and classes.

Executive posts in Castle Singers were filled by Paul Hanselmann, sophomore, vice-president; Jeanette Priebe, senior, secretary; Jack Schemmel, junior, treasurer; Janet Reinhardt, sophomore, librarian, and Derald Rice, sophomore, property manager.

Dean Pilgrim, senior, was elected vice-president of the Ushers club at its organizational meeting, according to Ivan Amman, senior, president.

Membership Still Open.

President Amman further stated that the club could use twenty additional members and anyone wishing to serve with the group should contact him in the near future.

Alpha Psi Omega, Wartburg's honorary dramatics fraternity, elected Betty Boebel, senior to fill the vacancy of vice-president. Ed Roleder, senior, recently moved to the presidency vacated by Ernie Maulwurf, who failed to return to the campus this fall.

Passavant Elects.

President Gordon Pehlke of the Passavant club stated that the following officers were chosen: vice-president, Kenneth Pohlmann, senior; secretary, Katherine Nielsen, senior; treasurer, Melvin Kroepel, senior, and adviser, August Baetke of the sociology department.

Sophomore girls living in Wartburg hall elected Marie Schiffler to head the dorm council, with Vi Wolken named to assist her. Chosen as secretary and treasurer, respectively, were Ruth Lechner and Verna Behrens. Regina Welsch was elected fire captain.

Floor Proctors Named.

Floor proctors selected by the executive committee include Dona Friedrichsen and Janet Reinhardt, first; Janis Fink and Darlene Mikes, second; Marion Gutknecht and Leah Yunker, third, and Mardella DeWall and Delores Bartels, fourth. All newly elected officers are sophomores, since only sophomores are eligible to hold office.

Seniors last Wednesday night elected Gene Tjarks vice-president, with Katherine Nielson secretary, and Clair Grube treasurer.

Sophomore election results gave Ev Blobaum the vice-presidency. Ruth Lechner was chosen secretary and George Hanusa treasurer. The class went on record as favoring fifty cents dues for the first semester.

Dr. Wiederaenders To Visit Old Parish

Dr. Martin Wiederaenders, head of the education department, will return to the sight of his first parish, Redfield, S. D., tomorrow, Oct. 7, to participate in mission rally services.

"Some forty-two years ago," said Dr. Wiederaenders, "I organized and served my first parish in Redfield. In my day, there were five congregations which made up the parish."

As a result of recent merges, the parish has been cut to two congregations, served by the Rev. Peter C. Hinrichs, recent graduate of Wartburg seminary.

"My students might be interested in knowing that I may not be back for classes on Monday," added Dr. Wiederaenders, "but I'm not guaranteeing anything."

Student Teachers To Meet Tuesday

All first semester student teachers of the elementary grades will meet Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 4:15 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's parish house for a "get acquainted" meeting.

Purpose of the meeting, according to Miss Stella Austerud of the education and geography departments, is to provide an opportunity for the students to become acquainted with the elementary grade teachers of the public and parochial schools. Student teachers will start observation in these schools Oct. 15.

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